

UNIVERSITY MISSOURIAN

SEVENTH YEAR

COLUMBIA, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1915

NUMBER 115

GERMANS INSIST VICTORY WAS THEIRS

Say They Sank Cruiser and
Two Torpedo Boats in
Naval Battle.

ENGLAND IS SILENT

British Preparing for Air
Raids on Kaiser's
Birthday.

By United Press.

BERLIN, Jan. 26.—The government is not only reiterating their statement of the sinking of the British cruiser in the naval fight Sunday, but now say that they have information that two British destroyers also went down, and others of their ships were badly damaged. The information also says that two final shots destroyed the British cruiser, after the other damage was done. An airship crew cruising near assert that they saw the two destroyers sink.

The admiralty proclaims the fight a German victory, although keenly regretting the loss of the Bluecher. Anxiety is felt for the safety of Commander Erdmann of the Bluecher.

By United Press.

LONDON, Jan. 26.—There are no further reports of the sea battle with the German fleet. The government has not denied the German claim that a cruiser and two destroyers were sunk by the Germans Sunday, asserting no information will be supplemented until Admiral Beatty's report is received.

By United Press.

LEITH, Scotland, Jan. 26.—Fifty survivors from the Battle-cruiser Bluecher were landed here this afternoon from two British destroyers. Twenty-three were wounded.

By United Press.

BERLIN, Jan. 26.—British battle-ships today bombarded Middlekirk and Westend. The mayor of Westend and other non-combatants were killed, according to an official statement. Many buildings were destroyed.

The Germans captured British positions west of La Basse, inflicting severe losses, it is stated. The Germans failed in an attempt to advance north along the canal in the face of a flank movement, but captured positions in the south.

By United Press.

LONDON, Jan. 26.—England is making preparations to repel any further aerial raids, some of which are expected Wednesday, which will be the Kaiser's fifty-sixth birthday.

The government believes the Germans will attempt to commemorate the birthday with a signal air victory and is determined to frustrate all attempts.

By United Press.

PARIS, Jan. 26.—News of frightful German losses and the indication that the Germans are attempting to renew the offensive from the sea coast to Arras, was contained in official dispatches received this afternoon.

The Germans were slaughtered, it is stated, by an attack of the Allies at West Labasse and from Lys to Oise. The Germans fought to capture Givenchy and Culinchy and commanding roads eastward to Labasse. The British infantry, with bayonets, frustrated the Givenchy charge, while the artillery mowed down the Germans at Culinchy.

Three hundred German corpses were found in the field at East Ypres after the French had repelled an attack. The Germans later lost a row of trenches at West Croyne. The Belgians gained near Pervyse. The Germans are bombarding Thann, Lembach and Sennheim in Alsace.

By United Press.

VIENNA, Jan. 26.—A heavily reinforced body of Austrians are today rolling the Russians back on a line along Dukla Pass southeast to the Rumanian border, in what is regarded as the most important conflict since the Russian invasion began. In an infantry engagement today near Jaslo the Russians suffered heavy losses. The Austrian war office claims that the Russian campaign in Bukovina against Austria is completely broken.

By United Press.

BERLIN, Jan. 26.—The federal council, following the announcement that all grain would be seized February 1, ordered today that all municipalities conserve their meats and provisions. No flour transactions were permitted today and the owners of stocks were instructed to file estimates of their holdings as a basis of remuneration.

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By United Press.

ROME, Jan. 26.—A rumor has reached here from Vienna saying that an Austrian dreadnaught was mined and sank near Pola, the Austrian base.

ANOTHER WITNESS IN INQUIRY

Attorney Will Be Questioned in Santo Domingo Case.

By United Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—William Beer, attorney, is expected to testify this afternoon in the Santo Domingo inquiry. He probably will be asked directly if he ever stated he was expected to share the profits of the Santo Domingo contracts with Governor Glynn and Secretary of State Bryan, as charged by a former witness.

NO FRIVOLITY OVER TEA CUPS

Y. W. C. A. Serving Refreshments to Girls Between Exams.

"This is certainly a good breakfast," said one of the young women as she ate her third sandwich in the Y. W. C. A. corner at 10 o'clock this morning. "I haven't time for tea," said another, "but I must have a sandwich." She didn't stop to eat it, but took it on to her next exam.

There is no frivolity over the tea-cups this week. The voices are subdued, and the conversation serious. Two or three girls who have had the same exam get together and compare mistakes.

More than twenty girls were served at 10 o'clock this morning, but by a quarter after the hour the corner was deserted and the little blue tea-cups washed and back in place again.

"This tea has saved my life," said the last girl as she left for her exam.

SIEGE FOR PUGILIST

Part of Fight Receipts Go to Villa if He Gets Johnson Into Mexico.

By United Press.

EL PASO, Jan. 26.—Villa's army is besieging Tampico, seeking to capture the city to provide the entry into Mexico of Jack Johnson, who is matched to box Jess Willard for the world's heavyweight title.

It is said that Villa is to receive a portion of the receipts of the fight as his reward. Immigration officials at El Paso have been warned to be watchful and arrest Johnson if he seeks to reach Jaurez through the United States.

EL PASO, Jan. 26.—General Eugenio Benavidez, former Villista supporter, and later a cohort of Gutierrez in his revolt, was arrested at Aguas Calientes today. According to official advices here, Villa will soon go to Tampico to lead the siege of that city.

WOMEN'S GYM ADVOCATES WIN

Verse Figures in M. S. U. Society Humorous Debate.

That the University women's gym should supersede the Cafeteria was definitely decided at the humorous debate held by the M. S. U. Debating Society, in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium Saturday evening. W. C. Martin and E. K. Lutes were given the decision over C. F. Clayton and M. H. Thornton by a committee composed of Misses Lucy Simmons, Margaret Carington, Mary Guthrie, Francis Graham and Margaret Middlecoff.

The debaters, all Varsity men kept the crowd in continuous laughter. Mr. Clayton's rebuttal was in verse form, telling of the lamentations of the Cafeteria managers.

Roosevelt Gives Benefit Lecture.

By United Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Theodore Roosevelt will lecture tonight on South America at the Metropolitan opera house for the benefit of the unemployed. He will preface his lecture with remarks upon unemployment.

Roosevelt visited the Municipal Lodging House recently, where he got the idea for tonight's lecture.

League Frames Prohibition Law.

By United Press.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 26.—To frame a law providing for state-wide prohibition, hundreds of delegates to the Alabama Anti-Saloon League convention are in session here today. Church and Sunday school workers are predominant. The convention will last two days and will urge the passage of the law by the state legislature.

Take Civil Service Exams Today.

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Stenographers and typewriters for the government service are being examined throughout the country today. The entrance salary averages \$720 a year.

GIRL IS FIRE CHIEF AT STEPHENS COLLEGE

They Start Organized Drill
and Prepare for Time
of Danger.

TO PREVENT PANIC

Captain and Lieutenant Chosen
for Each Floor to
Warn Roomers.

The popular wave of fire-prevention and safety in case of fires has spread to Stephens College, where, for the first time in the history of the college, the girls have an organized fire drill.

Fire Chief Earl Kurtz helped President Wood organize the drill last week. One of the girls was elected "chief" of the whole college. Under her there is a captain and a lieutenant on each floor. It is their duty in case of fire to warn all the girls and if the fire is a small one, to make an effort to extinguish it. Several practice drills are to be held, but the alarm—that of "Fire"—will be the same as in the case of a real blaze, so the girls will not become excited if a real fire should take place.

Columbia High School and the local grade schools have been having fire-drill at least once a month this year. Superintendent J. E. McPherson has entrusted the janitors in the various schools to turn in the fire alarm every so often and time the pupils on getting out of their buildings. Chief Kurtz says that the public schools are doing a great piece of preventive work in insisting on these drills regularly, and seeing that the children come out in good time each drill.

HIS COUSIN KILLED IN BATTLE

John C. Stapel Hears of Relative's Death—News From Aunt.

John C. Stapel, a senior in the University, received a letter today from his aunt, Mrs. Frank Drexel of Munich, Germany, saying that his cousin, Hans Drexel, who was in the German army, had been killed in battle some time during December. This is supposed to have happened in the vicinity of Lille, France, on the western battle line.

Three days ago Mr. Stapel received a letter from his cousin, which was mailed in western Belgium about the first of December. In this letter his cousin told of the cold, damp and snowy weather that the soldiers had experienced for weeks and of living in the trenches for days at a time. He also spoke of having frozen his feet.

Several years ago Mr. Stapel was in Europe and spent almost twelve months in Munich, visiting his cousin, who at that time was only 9 years old. Drexel was 17 years old when ordered to the front with his Bavarian regiment.

FAREWELL FOR MISS PENWELL

Mrs. Moss Entertains Faculty and Students at Chafing-Dish Party.

Miss Portia W. Penwell was given a farewell chafing-dish party and shower last night at Christian College by Mrs. L. W. St. Clair-Moss. The students of the college, the college faculty and John C. Stapel, Miss Penwell's fiancé, were guests.

The party was held in the college library. The decorations were pink and green. Serving at the chafing-dishes were: Mrs. Emma Cauthorn, Miss Jean Harris, Miss Marguerite Wickes and Miss Hortens Gerhart. Members of the Phi Mu Gamma sorority, of which Miss Penwell is a member, served at the table.

At 9 o'clock a large bandbox was brought into the room tied with Christian College and University colors. Miss Penwell opened it and found it contained packages of linen from her friends in the college and on the college faculty.

A program of music and readings followed, in which Mr. Stapel took a part. Miss Penwell leaves for her home in Topeka, Kan., next Thursday afternoon.

Musicians to Tour the Coming Season.

J. S. Whitney and T. A. Belt, formerly musicians at the Star Theater, have secured, through Fred Mayfield, positions with the Harrison Tent Theater Company for the coming season. They will start work at Hillsboro, Tex., March 1.

To Lecture in Montana Next Summer.

Dr. Walter Miller, professor of Latin in the University and dean of the graduate school, will be a special lecturer at the summer session of the University of Montana.

UNIVERSITY BUILDING IS DAMAGED BY FIRE

Old Mechanic Arts Structure
on West Campus Again
In Flames.

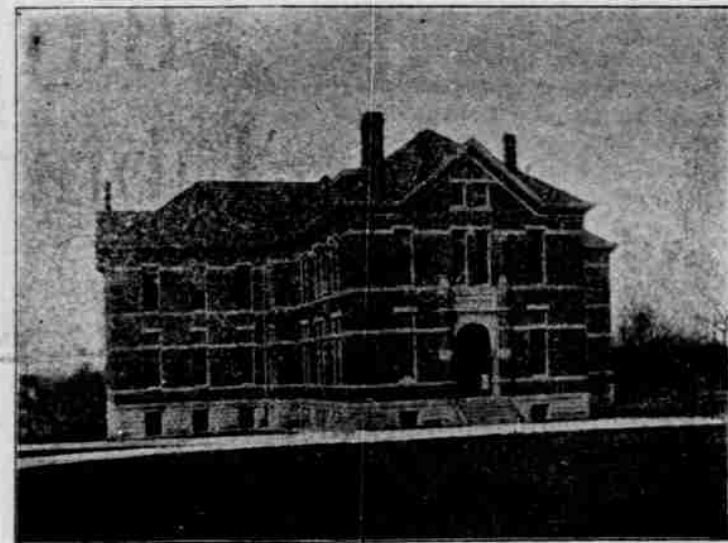
BURNED ONCE IN 1911

Crowd of Students Fill Quad-
range at Blaze This
Afternoon.

Fire started in the old Mechanic Arts Building about 3:55 o'clock this afternoon when turpentine, which was being distilled, exploded. The turpentine was thrown to all parts of one room. It was only a matter of a minute or two until the whole north side of the upper story was blazing.

University workmen and the Columbia fire department extinguished the fire in about twenty minutes. No estimate of the damage done was made this afternoon. The fire and water ruined some work materials used in the paint and plumbing shops and a quantity of paint and turpentine was lost.

The Mechanic Arts Building has been used as a University shop since it was partly burned March 23, 1911. There were several workmen in the building when the fire started. Charles Freely, a painter, was one of the first to



The Mechanic Arts Building Before the First Fire

reach the blazing paint room. The explosion made such a loud report that everyone in the building rushed to the room. The explosion was heard also by several persons on the campus.

The fire attracted large numbers of students, some of them leaving their final examinations. Some of the students and other people who had responded to the alarm, assisted the firemen in carrying materials from the building.

It was feared for a while, before the blaze was under control, that the roof might fall in, but the fire was extinguished before there was danger of this.

The University hose was dragged from the Power House on the campus. Soon after a stream of water had been turned on from this hose the Columbia Fire Department had arrived and had two lines of hose working.

DEATH OF HOWARD G. CRUMP

11-Year-Old Son of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Crump Ill Only Few Days.

Howard Graham Crump, the 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Crump, died last night at the home of his parents, 103 William street, following several days' illness.

Funeral services will be at the Broadway Methodist Church at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The Rev. C. C. Grimes will conduct the services, assisted by the Rev. T. W. Young. Burial will be in the Columbia cemetery.

Howard Crump was a student in the Benton School. His father is foreman of the job-printing department at the Stephens publishing plant. Besides his parents, two brothers and two sisters survive.

Board of Agriculture Meets.

Dr. D. F. Luckey, state veterinarian, and J. Kelly Wright, lecturer for the State Board of Agriculture, are attending a meeting of the State Board of Agriculture in Jefferson City.

County Court Ends November Session

The adjourned session of the November County Court was held this morning. Bills that were not allowed at the regular session were brought up. The regular February session of the County Court convenes next Monday.

THE WEATHER.

For Columbia and vicinity: Becoming cloudy with snow late tonight or Wednesday; warmer tonight—lowest temperature about 20. Colder Wednesday.

For Missouri: Unsettled weather tonight and Wednesday, probably snow northern, and rain or snow southern portions; warmer east and colder northwest portions tonight, colder Wednesday.

Weather Conditions.

The high pressure wave, with its accompanying cold weather, is now drifting eastward, while at the same time the depression that was in Utah yesterday morning has moved to northwest Texas. These changes in the arrangement of atmospheric pressure have resulted in cloudiness and a marked moderation in temperatures west of the Mississippi, and much colder weather in the eastern states.

Precipitation of the past 24 hours was light and local. The Texas disturbance is so far dry, but it is expected that rain and snow will be a feature as the low further develops and travels eastward.

In Columbia the weather will become cloudy and moderate during the first half of the next 24 hours, changing to snow and colder during the latter part.

Local Data.

The highest temperature in Columbia yesterday was 38 and the lowest last night was 3; precipitation .00. A year ago yesterday the highest was 38 and the lowest 29; precipitation .48 inch.

The Almanac.

Sun rises today, 7:21 a. m. Sun sets, 5:23 p. m.

Moon sets at 3:55 a. m.

The temperatures today:

7 a. m. 13 11 a. m. 27

8 a. m. 12 12 m. 30

9 a. m. 17 1 p. m. 30

10 a. m. 21 2 p. m. 30

THE CALENDAR

Feb. 1 and 2.—Registration, second semester.

Feb. 5 and 6.—Missouri-Oklahoma basketball game, Bothwell Gymnasium.

Feb. 9.—Miss Dieman will speak at the University Assembly in the Auditorium at 11 o'clock. Her subject will be the Roman Forum.

Feb. 10.—Henry J. Hadfield will give a costume interpretation of Kipling's poems.

Feb. 11.—Dr. Eldor Loew will give an address on "General Conditions Leading to the War."

Feb. 22-26.—The Rev. Hugh Black of New York will deliver a series of talks to students.

MANY CALLS FOR CHARITY

But D. E. Major Reports Conditions Better Than Last Year.

"This extremely cold weather has made it necessary for us to give out a good deal of coal," said D. E. Major who directs the charity work here.

As Mr. Major talked he was busy listening to the requests of the needy.

"Could I trouble you for a pair of pants?" asked one shabbily dressed man, but there were no trousers to be had, so he was obliged to leave still wearing the tattered ones in which he came. A colored woman who was deaf and dumb tried to make her wants known and was wrestling with a pencil and paper in an effort to write.

"Most of the people who apply to us for aid are white," said Mr. Major. "The colored people are better rustlers than the white people. They manage to pick up things here and there and don't have to apply to us so often. In spite of the cold weather we have not been so hard pressed this winter as we were last year and the indications are that we will not have to aid as many persons as we did last year. Of course we have a good many applications for assistance that we are obliged to turn down because the applicants are undeserving."

In view of the fact that this year is generally conceded to be a year of depressed conditions, Mr. Major's statement concerning the decrease in the necessity of charitable aid is especially gratifying and speaks well for Columbia's poorer population.

Conduct Home Economics School.

Miss May C. McDonald of the College of Agriculture Extension Service is now conducting a school of home economics at the Porter School near Kirksville. She is assisted by Miss Gail Richey, a senior student in the department of home economics. From the Porter School they will go to Center Church, 8 miles northeast of Kirksville, where they will conduct a school next week.

M. U. Graduate Gets Philippine Post.

Dr. J. Velasquez DeLeon, graduate of the University of Missouri in the class of 1909, has been appointed medical inspector in the Philippine Constabulary and stationed at Davao, Mindanao, Philippine Islands.

Farm Adviser, in Hospital, Is Worse.

J. D. Wilson, farm adviser for Cooper County, who has been in Parker Memorial Hospital several days, is reported worse today.

WILL START JITNEY SERVICE IN COLUMBIA

Morris and Meyer To Install
New Transportation System
March 1.

SERVE EIGHT ROUTES

Uniform Color for Cars—
Forty-Three Trips
a Day.

After March 1 Columbia will have a jitney system. Morris and Meyer say they expect to put in operation a rubber street-railway system at that time. Eight routes will be served by one or more cars each.

Where the Routes Lead.

All cars will start from Ninth and Broadway. The first route it is proposed will run to the light plant over Christian College avenue, Range line and Moore's boulevard, and back over North boulevard to Broadway. These routes are not definitely established yet. It is likely that there will not be very great changes made in the proposed ways though changes are possible.

The second route runs to the light plant over Price avenue and Paris road and Moore's boulevard. From the light plant the cars return over the same road.

The third route runs from Ninth and Broadway to Hinkson over Paris road. Thence over Hinkson it goes to Ann and returns to Price avenue on Windsor. From Price avenue it returns to Ninth and Broadway.

The fourth route runs from Ninth and Broadway to Conley and around the East Campus, returning to Broadway over College avenue.

The fifth runs down Ninth street to Conley and thence out Providence road and Rollins to Hillcrest, and over Porter and Virginia and Hudson, returning to Broadway over Hill.

The sixth route leaves Broadway at Sixth and runs down Stewart Road to Thilly avenue and over Lathrop road and Westwood avenue to Broadway.

The seventh route runs to Stewart road and Glenwood.

The eighth route leaves Broadway at Fifth, goes over Hickman avenue to Third street and out Sexton road to the corporation limits.

Runs Every Twenty Minutes.

Cars will run every twenty minutes from 7 to 8 in the morning, from 11 to 1 and from 5 to 7 in the afternoon. Transfers may be made at Ninth and Broadway to any other line. The schedules for each corner will be made out from trial runs and posted at the corners. Schedules will be sent to the houses along the routes of the time of cars by those houses. Stops will be made only at the corners of streets. There will be an extra charge for carrying any baggage that cannot be carried in the arms while in the car.

The entire routes will cover about twenty-one miles. The longest route is the Paris road route which is 17,000 feet long. The shortest one is the Windsor and Hinkson route which is about 3,000 feet shorter. There will be forty-three daily trips over each route, making a daily mileage of 919 miles.

All the cars will be painted in uniform colors and on each car will be the name of the route on which it runs. It has not been decided yet what kind of cars will be used.

Morris and Meyer do not think that it will injure their taxicab business any, as the trade for the jitneys will be of an entirely different class from that they do now.

MRS. W. P. PALMER, 63, DIES

Leaves Husband and Nine Sons—
Funeral Tomorrow.

Mrs. W. P. Palmer, 63, who lived northeast of Columbia, died yesterday of heart disease. She leaves a husband and nine sons.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Oakland Church. The Rev. A. W. Pasley will conduct the funeral services, assisted by the Rev. A. W. Taylor. Burial will be in the Oakland cemetery.

On a Charge of Forgery.

Information was filed against C. L. Gates yesterday afternoon charging him with forgery. It is alleged that Gates signed the name of Lawrence Nichols to a check for \$10 and passed it on the Boone Mercantile Company. He bought an overcoat and received cash, also, it is alleged. The coat has been recovered.